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SATUROAY, JULY 7, 1906.

How to Call The Times-Dispatch. Persons wishing to communicate with The Times-Dispatch by telephone will ask central for "4041," and on being answered from the office switchboard will indicate the department or person with whom they wish to speak.

When call to central office direct for 4041 composing room, 4042 business office, 4043 for/mailing and press rooms.

"We do not now call our great men gods, nor admire without limits ah, nol with limit enough! But if we have no great men, or do not admire at all—that were a still worse case."

The Corporation Commission and the Legislature. Continuing the discussion of the right

he construes to be an invasion of his constitutional rights, the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot says that this is not true, of course, of a criminal statute, for a vioto obey a civil prescription is only Fallure to establish the contention of the unconstitutionafity," says our con temporary, "lays the defaulter open to but if the contention holds go exception to the rule, and that i "are bound by all acts of Assembly une or unless they have been declared of no effect by the judicial department," and

"And the rationale of this exception "And the reasonable of the government, Governor, Auditor, Treasurer, Corporation Commissioners, should be privileged to nullify an act regularly passed by the representatives of the people in Legislature assembled then confusion worse confounded would

any of its lawful orders. In dealing with in Tokio harbor. the railroads, therefore, the members strue the laws.

The Times-Dispatch would be pleased to hear the Virginian-Pilot on these phases of the discussion.

Wanted-A Non-Partisan History

It was mentioned in these columns yesterday that a correspondent of the Ball timore Sun had recited that the South secoded "because she wanted to deprive liberty." In striking contrast to this little partisan squeal is an address recently delivered in Philadelphia by Colonel John W. Frazier, commander of the Grand Army Post of that city. Mr. Frazier stated that the military population of the Northern States in 1861 was 4.555.872, and that the total force enrolled under the Stars and Stripes was

2.772.408, or about 50 per cent.

"But," he went on, "the military population of the eleven seceded States of the South was 1,084,193, and the records disclose that about 700,000 men of Southern birth and education enrolled themselves for the maintanance of those political principles and policies they were taught to believe were right—10 per cent, of them offering their lives and fortunes to uphold and maintain their loyality to principles, and for a period of four years 700,000, or what was left of them from year to year, stood resolutely against 2,772.408 Northern vetwarns, or as many as were left of that number as the war progressed."

That is the testimony of a Federal 2.772.408, or about 50 per cent.

That is the testimony of a Federal soldier who fought under the Stars and Stripes and who had occasion to know by test the valor, heroism and patriotism of the Southern Confederates. It is impossible that men of that type could and he should retire. This, he holdly forget to order it hefore leaving declares, he will not do, but there is a Address changed as often as desired.

Let The Times-Dispatch be seat you wherever you go this summer, Don't it merely to conceal thoughts whose uttorance would probably result in embarance would be resulted to the embarance would be resulted

thing short of the noblest principles

But this by the way. Our purpose in calling attention to the speech of Colonel he has made regarding a history of the war between the States for school pur-poses. He does not believe that parti-san histories should be used either in the Supreme Court of the United States ment of Education of every State an the public schools of the United States of America."

history by the Federal government is a proposition so novel and radical that The Times-Dispatch is not prepared, of suggestion that a fair, non-partisan history of the war between the States and the events preceding it and following ! meets with our hearty approval. The children should be taught history and not fiction. The South is quite willing that its children be taught the exact his the war and its causes, and the exact tory for the schools of the whole coun try is greatly to be desired.

When Advertising is Valuable.

Perhaps there is no more difficult pro-

paper presents. But circulation alone is

of substantial goods is very small,

printed more advertising than any other paper in the world-at a higher rate than any other paper in New York.

Coast Defenses.

ear ago The Times-Dispatch called attention to the need of an artificial Charles for coast defense. The need was made manifest by the naval maneuve

record to administer oaths, compel the attendance of witnesses, punish for contempt and to enforce compliance with of artillery, to inspect the fortifications

Brigadier-General Story is now in of the Corporation Commission sit as Japan on leave, and while in the Orien judges of a court and one of the con- will make a special study of fortificastitutional functions of a judge is to con- tions, looking to the framing of plans for extensive fortifications in this coun try in accordance with the action of the joint Army and Navy Board on Fortincations.

The general scheme, as outlined by the board, for the defense of the Virginia capes, contemplates the installation of 4-inch guns on the proposed Island between the two capes, as well as big guns on both Cape Henry and Cape Charles,

These fortifications will make the entrance to Chesapeake Bay perfectly safe against invasion.

Taggart Must Go.

The Times-Distpatch has not passed judgment upon Mr. Thomas Taggart, chairman of the National Democratic Committee, in view of his statement that he was in no way responsible for the gambling at French Lick Springs. But Mr. Taggart is under suspicion, and has been for a long time. He was forced upon the National Committee over the protest of many members and thousands of Democrats throughout the Union. He has a national reputation as a gambler, and he must clear his skirts. So far as the legal aspect of the case goes, the burden of proof is upon the State; but so far as his relation with the Democratic party is concerned, the burden of proof is upon him.

His conduct of the campaign of 1904 was a dismal fallure, and his administra-tion of the party's affairs has been neither beneficial nor creditable, but quite to

way to retire him, and the means should be employed. He is too inlies of a load for any party to carry.

Colonel Button's Appeal.

Colonel Joseph Button has acted wisely in determining to apply to the Court of Appeals for a mandamus requiring the Corporation Commission to recognize and That will bring the question before the that is the course which the commission tant office, and it is due no less to th insurance companies and other interests involved then to Colonel Button himself that in assuming the office his title should

cated explanations that are coming from New York, the time seems favorable for G. Meredith, the popular writer, to come out with a second volume of "The Amaz-

All Pittsburgers are not millionaires, and all millionaires are not Pittsburgers Thus beneath the blackest clouds do we see the glint of the aluminum lining.

As for those 4,000 new laws that Congress has just given us, it may at least be said for them that they are no longer n the "unwritten" class,

Doubtless by sheer coincidence, Bont Castellane became an ex-Deputy almost immediately after Anna had cut him off from his base of supplies.

Perusing the works of Mr. Sinclair, we are left with little doubt that pot-luck, as things go, is pretty apt to be the

Senator Beveridge has the pen with which the meat bill was signed, but the packers have about everything else in

fiction: "The ice sparkled like diamonds?" Well, what's the obvious comment? The bell that sounded the knell of unsanitary packing was haturally distin

You remember that familiar phrase of

guished by its tintinnabulations, girl he loved because she flouted him. You make the joke.

A few thousands know by the scars they bear that the Glorious Fourth has been had.

The Douma still seems to be doing

San Francisco whistles need no longer

The weather man's as fickle as a lady.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—My attention has been called the account of the difficulty which occurred at the camp of H. H. George, nead ashlund, as reported by your special correspondent from Ashlund, and as this re-Ashinan, as reported by your place and as this account reflects upon the county officials who responded to the call for assistance from Mr. George the file further it they falled to discharge their ditty and neglected to pursue the fugitives as promptly as they should have done. I beg to be allowed the courtesy of your columns and to be permitted in justice to the authorities and the young men who so promptly volunteered to sid in the capture of the Italians, to briefly reply and to state the facts as they actually occurred. Your correspondent after referring to the presence of Deputy Mallory, Magistrate Heath and myself, says "that the would-be-murderers are still at large; that the en-

hold the majesty and dignity of the law, could not be found by an expert with the assistance of the X-rays, but when the snoke of conflict has cleared and all is tranquil and serene, appear upon the scone as calamity howers and chronol grumblers.

Ashland, Va., July 2, 1996.

The Labor Question.

The Labor Question.

Editor Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—Under the caption, "Immigration and the South," in a recent issue of the Times-Dispatch, I read with great pleasure and profit the ferrible array of facts you produced controverling the statement made by the New York Mail in regard to the distribution of foreign laborers coming to the United States and the pay they receive in the North and South. I have motied for years the press of the North has been bringing the charge against the South that "the farm laborer is poorly paid in the Southern States." As a rule, in the South, the farm laborer is given "a share in the crop," or what is commonly called "a part of the crop." The landlord provides the land, buildings (including the dwelling the laborer lives in), furnishes all teams, tools and machinery, feeds the team, gives the laborer all fuel accessary and all the manure made on the place, all the laborer has to do is to give his own labor and to pay for one-half of all bought fertilizers used on his crops. In addition, the laborer is given enough land for his garden and truck patches and has the privilege of running his cows in the general pusture. At the expiration of the year the laborer paid in their respective sections?

But Marketta and the pay for one-half of two years as his share one-half of everything he has made. Can the North or West show that the farm laborer is better paid in their respective sections?

E. W. ARMISTEAD,

As to Submarine Cables.

There are about 225,000 miles of cable in all at the bottom of the 830, representing \$250,000,000, each line costing about \$1,000 a mile to make and lay. The average useful life of a cable nowadays is anything between thirty and forty years, according to circumstances. About 8,000,000 messages are conveyed by the world's cables throughout the year, or 15,000 a day, the working speed of any one cable being up to 100 words a minute under present conditions. About 80 per cent. of these are sont in order or cipher. As to Submarine Cables.

Rhymes for To-Day

(This column declines to hold itself esponsible for any deaths indulged in luring the perusal of the appended.)

during the perusal of the appended.)

HEN the white-winged window widely waved.

With the westwind's wildest whiff;

Then I grasped my pen in my hand again.

And I wrote (for the rhyme, say): "If."

And I stared at this till my blood ran cold,

And my pen ran swift, I wis;

And I wrote-nothing wrong-but a long,

strong sons.

Which ran, Drink, like this:

If! If!
You bring about a diff
That a bigger than you ain't done;
Oh, you are a biff,
And a tiff to the stiff,
And a rift in the riff-raft's fun.

time— : Then sighed: "'Is mind's 'ad a strain! So he changed his tone and want off alone, . While humming that glad refrain:

Whin-eniffi
Woll, what is the diff
To a party who'd rather not write?
Would an it in a jiff
Placate a pontiff,
Whose midriff panged in the night?

—H. S. H.

Merely Joking.

Foolish Question .- "Tom said he'd kis me or die." "Did he kiss you?" "Say, you haven't read any accounts of his death, have you?"—Cleveland Leader,

The Trouble.—"But she looks so con-flding." "That's just what makes her so horid. When you get to know her you discover that she has nothing to con-flde."—Town and Country.

One Who Knows .- Maudie: "There'

On Her.-"Arabella," called the fathe

from the head of the stairs, "is that young man gone?" "Yes, father; com-pletely."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

in Bugville.—First Bestle: "I see they've arrested old Mr. Lightning Bug, and the judge has given him a life sentence." Second Bestle: "What's the charge?" "Why, they say he's a fire-

chargo?" "Why, they say he's a life-bug."—Life.

Charged Water.—A thoughtful hostess gave a children's party and decided it would be healthier to serve only mineral waters. One little girl tasted of her car-waters. waters. One little girl tasted of her ca bonic and laid the glass down. "What the matter, dear? Don't you like charge water?" "No, ma'am. Please, may have gome water that you've paid for?"-Life.

TAX ASSESSOR WAS TOO CLEVER FOR HIM

"The tax assueso; is a hard man to beat," said Albert Howers Jewelry sales, man of Attliboro, Mass, at the Horst Prister. "Our State has a law empowering towns to impose of tax on the property of Ulmerant merchants, who so from town to town, staying one or two months only in each place, at times when tairs are in progress. The tax is imposed by the tax assessor, who graduates the tax according to the value of the property. "One of the traveling merchants had a line of cheep kweltry, which he wanted to dispose of in one of our small towns. He rented a store and to all appearances had estiled down for good in the community. The tax assessor dropped in to look the stock over, presending to be a possible customer.

If age be measured by the intensity of life as well as its extent, Manuel Garcia, who died in London on Sunday at one hundred and one was one of the maryels of longevity. He did not live the simple life or the sleepy one. He was a traveling opera singer in wild places, a sailor before the mast, a teacher of single-mand a work is more weather.

of singing—and no work is mice when you to the nerves—an inventor.

The "lending case" of longevity hereabouts is that of Noah Raby, who spent his last of possibly one hundred and fifteen years at the Middlesex Poor Farm. New Jersey. But his career was quiet as a mill-pond. To find parallels to Garcia one seeks such cases as Sir Moses Montehore, who traveled much in danger and discomfort for his co-religionists, yet lived to be a hundred; or Titlan, the painter, who died untimely by the plaque when in nearly his full strength at ninety-nine; or Lord Lyndhurst, who made at ninety an excellent political speech; or the great Michael Angelo, who became architect of St. Peter's at seventy-one, and served eighten years under four Popes, after the bitterest of lives and gigantic labors; or Chevreul, the great physicist, who wrote in his hundredth year a scientific treatise.

Of long life among simple scenes no case is more remarkable than that of Khoat Beg. whom Sven Hedin found among the Kirghis at one hundred and eleven. Among his five gray old sons "he sat his saddle with as firm a sent and as proud a bearing as any among them." But he had not an artist's trials or temperament.—New York World.

Populous Cheese.

Populous Cheese.

A professor of the Swiss Dairy School at Sonntal has complied statistics of the number of mycrolorganisms sound in cheese. His experiments lead to the conclusion that every gram (one-thirtieth part of an ounce) of fresh Emmenthaler (Swiss) cheese contains between 90,000 and 100,000 living gorms. After two months the number has increased to 20,000. Cream cheese contains a still larger number of animalousles, a gram harboring, after three wooks, 750,00, rising to 2,000,000 after a month and a half. These figures apply only to the center of the cheese, willle plose to the rind families numbering 5,50,000 bacteria may be found in every gram of cheese. In about 1 1-2 pounds of cream cheese, the professor estimates, there are as thany germs as their are human beings on the face of the globe. It is supposed that all or most of these microbes are "friendly" ones, and assist in the digestive process We hope sol-From Grocery.

Hom is not necessarily a title of

BOOK REVIEW AND

fulness of their leaf, and great oaks on the hillsides and coppless; and beyond the mountain, the overgreens massed like cloud shadows on its slopes, and alt-trees and copples and mountain—fat-tened by the haze until they seemed woven into the softest of blues and blue greens, into one exquisite picture of an ancient tapestry. I, myself, have seen these pictures in that country and mar-veled."

veled."

"Jethro Bass," belonging near the bottom of "Coniston's" social scale, is introduced to the reader as wearing a coon skin cap and having his trousers tucked in his boots. Nevertheless, he begins as he ends, by being remarkable throughout, even in his manners and his hesitating speech. From the bottom rung of "Coniston's" social scale he climbs to the top, making his power feit, not only in his own locality, but throughout the State, which he rules as political boss for many years, abdicating at the last, only because he is pleased to do it by a concession for love's sake, and not because he does not, even to this last, hold his political enemies in the hollow of his hand.

land. D. Appleton & Co., of New York, publishers.
A story in which the scene is laid first in England and afterward in Hayti and South Carolina.
Also, a story in which a South Carolina rice planter, Manning Moultrie, his sister, Virginia Moultrie, an English family of rank named Maltby, and a Haytian—Aristide Dessalines—are the principal book personages.

Aristide Joseph book porsonages. A love story between the young Eng-lishman, Glies Malthy, and Virginia Mou-trie is the sub-interest of the book in which the real here is the Haytian, Des-

which the real here is the Haytan, Jossalines.

The manner in which he is received in England; the way in which he plays host; his education at Oxford; his limitations, his ambitions, his great size and wonderful physique are dwell on at length.

His tragical and and the causes which led to it take up several chapters at the end.

end.

Mr. Rowland's views on the racial problem, now occupying the mind of the world, are expressed with great lucidity, and though one may pointedly disagree with him, one must concede to him the grace of honesty in intention and of saying clearly what he has to say.

THE SIN OF GEORGE WARRENER. By

THE SIN OF GEORGE WARRENER. By Marie Yon Yorst. Macmillan Company, of New York, publishers, through the Beil Book and Stationery Company, of Richmond.

A story which all who wish to avoid a bad taste in their mouths had hast let alone. A very baid and unvarnished account of the degeneracy of a silly, vain wife and a weak husband who lacks strongth to resist her. A book in which lax ideas, lax moral and social standards are depicted unsparringly. Not a companionable or fireside book, or one that should find a lodgment in the hands of the young with literary tastes to be formed.

THE CHATEAU OF MONTPLAISIR.

By Molly Elliot Sawell. Published by
D. Appleton & Co., of New York.

Miss Sewell's name under a book title
is a positive guarantee for its being
sprightly, clever and vastly entertaining.

Woodward & Son, 320 S. 9th St. Lumber Largest Stock.

Lumber Lowest Prices.

Quick Deliveries:

MAGAZINE NOTES

COMISTON. By Winston Churchill. The Macmillan Company, of New York, publishers. For sale by the Bell Book and Stationery Co., of Richmond.

"Coniston," as the name of its author would indicate, is one of the leading books of the year—one that is apt to take and maintain a strong hold over the minds of men, as well as women.

Mr. Churchill calls his book the history of an "cra." That "gra" occurs prior to and during the administration of General Ulyses S. Grant as President of the United States. The scene of the Story is laid in the State of Massacius setts, the exact locality being left to the reader's knowledge of State sections or to his power of imagination.

The remarkable cluracter portrayed as "Jethro Bass" by Mr. Churchill will, its says in his "Afterword" be inevitably recognized by many people of a certain Now England State. Whether his readers

ria.
The book has fine illustrations in color by Clarence F. Underwood.

THE PLOWER OF PRANCE.-By Justhe PLOWER OF FRANCE-By Jus-tin Huntly McCarthy. Harper and Bros., of New York, publishers, throug The Bell, Book and Stationery Company, of Richmond. Surely history contains no more pitiful

Arc, whose patrictism, piety, deliver-ance of her country and cruel death are duly set forth by Mr. McCarthy in his newest book, called "The Flower of France."

As a play founded upon this book will be produced for the book

As a play founded upon this book will be produced next year by Sothern and Julia Marlowe, the story gains added interest, as the forceunner of the play. The author has kept close to history along main lines, but many incidents are new, notably the introduction of Joan's sister. Catherine, as one of the prominent characters of the book. The opening and closing chapter at Domremy are full of picturesquieness and charm.

Appleton's magazine for July contains a portrait of Miss Conyers, a Richmond belle, who perished in the burning of the theatre in 1813. The most striking article contained in this magazine for the month is a searching criticism of the United States Supreme Court, written by a law-

Contributors to the July number of Recreation include Roscoe Brumbnugh, Madeline Z. Doty, F. M. Kelly, James L. Pequignoj, A. J. Henry, Sid Howard, J. H. Rockwell, Howard Green, Don Cameron, G. M. Richards, C. A. Bramble, H. L. Means, J. B. Jawett, J. W. Copeland, M. E. Towne and W. R. Bradshaw.

The July Country Life in America is essentially a midsummer number. The author of "Little Lord Fauntleroy." Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, tells us about ther home in Kent and "An American Author's English Ha-Ha." We learn of a "Swimming Pool at Cornish" that is both practical and ornamental, through Frances Duncan. "Some Secrets of Lawn Tonnia Skill." by J. Parmiy Paret, is remarkable for the picture of Fred Alexander volleying at the net. Dr. James A. Henshall describes for us "The Grayling: The Lady of the Streams," in his usual entertaining manner. "Cruising on the Maine Coast." by William Lambert Barnard gives a practical description of how to so about such a cruise. Dr. Van Dyke's selection of famous "Bongs of Naturo" is, as usual, appropriate to the season.

The Critic for July makes the astoniang discovery that the "Burial of Sir John Moore," instead of being an original poem, as every one has always believed is a translation from the French of Lally-Toliendal. The July number is full of Interesting things, as any reader will be satisfied by inspection.

The July Atlantic Monthly has its usual excellent complement of short stories and poetry. A very interesting number contained in it is James Westfall's article on Napoleon as a Book-Lover. The Installment of The Autobiography of a "Southerner," by "Nicholas Worth," his the leading place in the table of contents. Agnes Repplier is attractive as usual in a story which sine entitles. "An Unconventional Mourner."

Shorter Mention,

Shorter Mention.

Maxim Gorky's recent visit to America will serve to lond an added interest to his little book, "Creatures That Once Were Men," which has been ably translated from the Russian by J. K. M. Shirazi, and is published at the price of 75 cents by Funk & Wagnall, of New York. The story has a good introduction by G. K. Chesterton. The name of Meredith Nicholson has become familiar through his poems published in Harper's. Appleton's and the Century, and these verses have been collected and bound daintly in green and gold, so that his many admirors may have the opportunity to possess a full collection. The volume is published by Bobbs-Merrill Company, of Indianapolis.

"The Gospal of Love," a handy little volume bound in blue and gold, contains a series of comforting talks on the love and mercy of God. It is written by the New Edmund C. Moberly, of the Church of England, and is published by the Nunc Licet Press, of Philadelphia.

Alfred Hitch has published a modest little volume of his poems under the effort as "A little book of verses"

little volume of his poems under the title, "Rhapsody." He describes his effort as "A little book of verses Without restraint or rule—Too small for criticism, Too small fo

statesman along with explanatory map and other data. It is published by Walker, Evans & Cogswell, of Charles

walker, Evans & Cogswell, of Charleston.
"Yellowstone Letters" purport to be written by Rube Blutte, traveling infrough the National Park in the capacity of yalet to a sentleman of means, to his sweetheart in Chicago. They contain, such vivid descriptions of the beautiful scenery and natural wonders of that resion that they have been collected and printed, as of more account than more pompous and conventional accounts. Neale Publishing Company, of New York, has printed the book and issued it in a bright, cheerful, yellow binding.

Retulers of the Louiville (Ky.) Courier-Journal lave long been familiar with a geriain portion of the paper, where James Tandy Ellis has published the poems and tales, now collected for the first time and published by the Neale Publishing Counder the title "Sprigs o' Mint." Short scotles in the negro dialect and poems that carry with them the subtle air of Kentucky make up a most entiting of culders wittlest story. "The Altrust."

If Shakerpeare Had Written for Broadway.

So Tired

It may be from overwork, but the chances are its from an in-

With a well conducted LIVER one can do mountains of labor without fatigue.

ing two openings at the two extremities north and south.

"How to Buy Life Insurance," by Q. P., is published by Doubloday, Page & Company, of New York, and placed before the public here by the Bell Book and Stationery Company,

A very charming booklet, "My Little Boy," issued by Charles Scribner's Sons, written by Carl Ewald and sold in Righmond by the same company, commends liself to even the chaual reader of juvenille and other stories.

Mr. Pratt. by Joseph C. Lincoln, has been brought out by A. S. Barnes & Company, of New York. The mote, which serves as a preface to this entertaining story, says:

"The germ from which the yarn of Mr. Pratt developed was toridished in a short story by the author which appeared in Everybody's Magazine. In that story 'The Heavenly Twins' tried to like the 'New Knowledge," a supplement to cyclopedias, is useful as a handbook for yould here.

"New Knowledge," a supplement to cyclopedias, is useful as a handbook for students and coines from Alden Brothers, Publishers.

Katherine Q. Bustum is the litustrator.

methods are of slight import, except as they affect the spirit of the choice, and that neither the continuance of the present system nor the resort to popular election car long secure the Senate which the best interests of the country demand, unlers hack of the method there be found the vigilance, the intelligence and the conscience of the individual voter.

For Bible students, the mention of "The Problem of the Pentateuch," by Rundolph H. McKim, D. D., is a matter of interest. Longmans, Green & Co. are the publishers. The public is indebted to the Jawish Publication Scolety of America from the French by Adele Szold, and to the American Baptist Publication Society, of Philadelphia, for Dr. A. T. Robertson's "Key Words in the Teaching of Jesus."

Hamlet, to his mother:
"Mother, for love of grace,
"Forget it! Cut it out!"
Hamlet, to Horatio:
"Horatio, I am dead, not yet, bus sopn!"

Hamlet, to Ophelia;
"Beat it to a numery! Skiddoo!"

active LIVER.

It adds a hundred per cent to ones earning capacity. It can be kept in healthful action by, and only by